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### From the Harrisburg Patriot and Union Jan. 24. MOCCASIN TRACKS!

Attempt to Bribe a Member of the Legislature. ASTOUNDING DEVELOPMENTS!

One year, in advance, ..... \$1,50 Gen. Cameron's Operations to Effect his Election to the U. S. Schute-Sistement of Thon Jefferson Boyer, Member of the Leg-istature from Clearfield Co.

To the Editor of the Patriot and Union: certain transactions between Gen. Cam-Senator, I think it my duty to make a affair. Of every description executed in the best style and entrangement, and in the paper in this see ion of the paper in this see ion of the state. It is now, and has been for thirty six consecutive years the official paper of the count.

Senator, I think it my duty to make a plain, unvarnished statement of the facts, in the baggage apartment of the facts, in the baggage apartment of the New York car, concluded the bargain for \$20, on, on the cars going to Realing, he discipline, when their confidence is once the baggage apartment of the New York car, concluded the bargain for \$20, on, on the cars going to Realing, he discipline, when their confidence is once in the baggage apartment of the New York car, concluded the bargain for \$20, on, on the cars going to Realing, he discipline, when their confidence is once in the baggage apartment of the New York car, concluded the bargain for \$20, on, on the cars going to Realing, he discipline, when their confidence is once in the baggage apartment of the New York car, concluded the bargain for \$20, on, on the cars going to Realing, he discipline, when their confidence is once in the baggage apartment of the New York car, concluded the bargain for \$20, on, on the cars going to Realing, he discipline, when their confidence is once in the baggage apartment of the New York car, concluded the bargain for \$20, on, on the cars going to Realing, he discipline, when their confidence is once in the baggage apartment of the New York car, concluded the bargain for \$20, on, on the cars going to Realing, he for the sound.

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They, of least, know what they are follows in the cars going to arrangement, and in the baggage apartment of the New York car, concluded the baggage apartment of the New York car, concluded the baggage apartment of the New York car, concluded the baggage apartment of the New York car, concluded the baggage apar self in the way of the operations and trythe matter. Once conceived, I determined to act upon it, and communicated my

ing how far they were disposed to go in matter-provided Cameron would agree put it through. intention to several friends. The first immediately after the election was over, at the time, I cannot be certain that they regiments it has been found impossible to ting bills of credit, of over two thousand 30. The interposition of the military opportunity that offered, I embraced, and and that the two members (with whom are correct, but believe they are. Patterson said Cameron was also in ere is the result : I had been to Philadelphia, and on my treaty) who were in the cars on their return, neshape a greek or more before way to Philadelphia, should return on the election. Wr. Wm. Brobst, of Saturday. We considered the fact that, if the election, with whom I was acquainted, Lewishing, with whom I was acquainted.

We have frequently put questions to does not exist among the black troops. Saturday. We considered the fact that, if they were sent off, the House would not the abolitionists, but up to the present time are without an answer. We will recipe the fact that, if they were sent off, the House would not the abolitionists, but up to the present time are without an answer. We will recipe the fact that, if they were sent off, the House would not the abolitionists, but up to the present of a restoration of the Union far property already descriptions to does not exist among the black troops. State of Virginia by the admission of a property already description and our agreement of the Union far they were sent off, the House would not the abolitionists, but up to the property already description and our agreement of the Union far they were sent off, the House would not the abolitionists, but up to the property already description and they were sent off, the House would not the abolitionists, but up to the property already description and they were sent off, the House would not the abolitionists, but up to the property already description are already description. at the Pennsylvania House, in Harris- go into an election, and our agreement time are without an answer. We will regiment, though no steps have been burg, for the first time this winter, and could not be consummated. This state- again put our questions and call upon the taken to guard against it. The only difnoticed some unusual nervousness on his ment seemed to determine his mind in party or its representatives for an answer. ficulty which threatened to become at all end of the unrangement. Patterson The questions are these. part, and from his conduct was soon led went immediately to Cameron, who was to suspect that his business at Harrisburg went immediately to Cameron, who was to suspect that his business at Harrisburg went immediately to Cameron, who was GERMAN AND ENGLISH BOTANIC PHYSend of Main street, four deers above the Public
Square.

It is suspect that his business at Harrisburg in the car, and returned in a few minutes, stating that, although Cameron regarded to see me privately, and we proceeded at the price big, he would pay it in order to for seventy five reason. was not of a very public character. In in the car, and returned in a few minutes, tionists have declared it to be, how did was checked by a few decisive measures ing. to see me privately, and we proceeded at the price big, he would pay it in order to for seventy-five years? once to my room, where he soon com- save further trouble, and would, there- 2d. If this is God's war--created by troops would prove fitter for garrison Government. menced disparaging the several promiment Democratic candidates for United
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fore, not say anything to the members him to crush out slavery, why does He
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In reply to my question, whether Gen.
Cameron authorized him to come to me

Cameron authorized him to come to me A. W. MELSHAMER, Proprietor, Cleveland, in this way, he said he was authorized by the train, as well at least one of the men by State Legislation and their own acts, Cameron to see any Democrat of the who went to Philadelphia the day before, could they not be again easlaved, under House or Senate, and enter into the pre- and I think both. At the depot at Har- the permits of the Constitution? liminary arrangements to secure a vote lisburg I met Patterson, who said the WATCH MAKER AND JEWELER, Main St., for Cameron. I then asked him in what three doors west of Weirieh's illuminated manner they expected to secure the cleefor Cameron. I then asked him in what interview would be at Don Cameron's do with the niggers in case they become tion of Cameron. He answered, "by direct to the house, and found the Gengetting three Democrats to absent them- eral there ahead of us. He invited us to vote, and exercise all the rights and crything its own way, and is fast workselves on the day of the election." I up stairs, and, by a dismal light, we privileges of white men? then asked them what they would pay, agreed upon the prise, viz : Cameron as-He said he was authorized by Cameron sented to the bargain between Patterson free and equal, as the abolitionists declare fall beyond the reach of any political resto offer \$5,000. I told him the figures and myself by agreeing to pay the \$20,- they ought to be? were too low, and desired him to tell me who the other members were. This he hand—and would deposit it in Patter—are already equal to the whites, as claim—I do not despair of the Government; I am OF FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS, most the Friday on or preceding the full moon in every month, at Mason E Hall.

Who the other members were. This he hand—and would deposit it in Patters are already equal to the whites, as claim-refused to do at the time, but would try son's hands in my presence at some full moon in and get permission of his principal to do ture interview, subject to my inspection.

Mr. Lincoln colonize them? and get permission of his principal to do ture interview, subject to my inspection. Mr. Lincoln colonize them?

A little incident which occurred here it

11th. Would it be right to drive from T. A. TAYLOR, Notars Public, Holmosville, O., time, and said that Gen. Cameron wanted will promptly attend to procuring back pay to see me, personally, at his residence out of the city that evening. I told fi m straightened up on his chair, rubbing his riends of these deceared.

11th. Would it be right to drive from our country persons we consider our equals?

12th. Is it right to expend the public expend I could not make the engagement, but legs with his hands, saying, "Well, this money, in these times to colonize niggers, an old Whig, I am ready, and my conwould answer him in one hour, and if I ends it. I will be Senator and you shall who, the abolitiontsts say are so intellicould get clear of another engagement I never regret it"-(addressing himself to gent and could be made so useful? had made, I would go with him. In the me)—"I will be the most powerful man in that Senate; the entire state of affairs be the duty of the white man to kill his tionists and Secessionists; now and forthe House of Representatives, my col- of this Government will be changed; brother to free the "heathens that are ever. I raise no objection to the name league, to whom I related the foregoing facts. I then saw Brobst again and told South will gain her independence (this 14th. I the about him I would go. He told me he would sounded like treason), and then we will of freedom, free speech, free press and to assume it. Their platform "the Conhave a carriage ready in front of Herr's Hotel at seven o'clock; that he was authorized by Cameron to get a carriage at so we parted again, to dream of Southern citizens? Produce and Commission Merchant, any time. When the time arrived Dr. Confederacy's and Winnebagos for Sentence is Earley and myself walked down to Herr's ator. Patterson and I then agreed to and saw the carriage and Brobst there .- meet on Monday. I then made some excuse to Brobst, and We met at 5 o'clock, in Patterson's told him it would be best not to go. (I room at Herr's, on Monday afternoon .deemed it prudent at this state of the pro- Here Patterson told me he had the 85, ceedings not to manifest too much eager- | 000 hand money locked up in the safe ness, lest I might defeat the object in down stairs, but wanted me to see Simon view.) The next day he (Brobst) called again before paying it over to me. I in and said Cameron wanted to see me at sisted on the hand money. This I deem the State Capital Bank. I called, and ed necessary to keep up the delusion .was ushered into a back room of the We then parted to meet at the same place bank, and found Cameron there alone .- early the next morning. Immediately He addressed me as follows : "Boyer, do after breakfast on Tuesday (the day of

you think you could have courage enough the election), I met Patterson, according to vote for me?" I answered that it was to agreement, at his room, Simon being a very business-like question, and that it present, lying on the bed, complaining of would depend very much on circum- a disease of the bowels. It was then de stances. He then said "suppose the cir- sired that I should see some Republican I asked him member of the Senate or House, who how he meant "all right." He answered would be sent to me, and inform him of the financial consideration; in short, my willingness to vote for Cameron in it that a brother in the church will rise what did we hear from a prominent lead the dollars and cents." I answered him, case he was nominated. To this I made up against a brother, and the one attempt er of the radicals, the gentleman Pennsyl-"certainly." He then asked me what I some pretended objection and demanded to destroy the other? Why will one min- vania, (Mr. Stevens), but a few day since, would take. I told him I had not been to know the necessity for it. Simon ster slander another in this business long, and did not know said it was this, that unless I did they exactly how to answer, but wished him might think he just wanted their d-d in the pulpit, what to them may seem sent be restored under the Constitution as to name the sum. He asked what I tho't nomination for effect, which was not proper of \$10,000, "right down, after the work true. He declared he would not have the was done." I then asked him whether nomination and a defeat for the whole to be right, would it not be his duty to self; and, sir, if that, is loyalty then give he wanted a vote or an absentee. He Legislature. So, of course, I consented, preach in favor of it? answered, "a vote," and that it would and the voting price was voluntarily be very troublesome to get the men away, raised \$5,000. Patterson said the genand besides he only regarded the money tleman who would wait on me there was American slavery? paid as the first installment, and that he Dr. Fuller, of the Scuate, who would be 26th. If his cond felt in duty bound to take care of the present as soon as I was ready to receive native land than it has been during the Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, from the person that made him Senator afterward, him. I said that was all right, but must enslavement, wherein does the enormous and, if he had so many to take care of now be convinced that the money was crime consist in his present condition? it would embarrass him, but if he had all right too. Patterson then hurriedly The an 'erstance is prepared to farmish Frait, Trees, is to one he could do it well and profitably as long as we livel; and said besides, of the most most approved kinds, on very moderate for the most most of the final payment. He assured me the amount of the final payment. He assured me the approved kinds as form a large too. Particularly showed mes large bundle of notes, which the mingling of the value and black races?

28th. Did not the equalizing of the day before I should have the hand money, and again on Tuesday morning said I could have it. I told him I deemed it before I should have the hand money, and again on Tuesday morning said I could have it. I told him I deemed it before I should have the hand money, and again on Tuesday morning said I could have there would be no more danger in voting the final payment. He assured me the 28th. Did not the equalizing of the other purposes. Mr. Wilson gave notice the States grossly encroached upon and lants. I will furnish everything that can be asked for, which pensation. She next day he sent Brobst after the election, and said I would trust facts? for me. I declined going to see him, but it to them (Patterson and Cameron.) agreed to see him at my room, No. 15 knowing them to be honest. Patterson NEW CROCERY! Pennsylvania House. Mr. Brobst, who again assured me the hand money was

Which he effers at REASONABLE PRICES,
COFFEE, TEA, SUGAR, MOLASSES,
TOBACCO, CIGARS, CANDLES,

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Prefer to arrange further interviews and do the financiering of the business. 1

Now, then, all things being arranged,
Dr. Fuller was ushered in by Patterson.

Cago, has been carrying on a series of se-And in short everything usually kept in a Grocery, will friends did not enable me to name that The introduction completed, I said :person. He then proposed Jim Burns. "Doctor, I presume I understand the ob-I said he would do. He then left, stat- ject of this interview." He then said : ing that he was going to Philadelphia to 'I am chairman of a committee appointevening. This was on Wednesday. | Cameron I said "Yes, I assure you be will peel the chimes.

He desired to see me, and asked me to (pointing to the old Winnebago lying call at his room at Herr's Hotel. When on the bed) it will be all right." He said, "Boyer, the money will be all need have no fears of personal danger," right." I asked him, "What money?" Thus the last scene in this strange farce

I saw Cameron," (I must not forget to be ever grateful, and I hope he will. to state here that, prior to my meeting It is proper here to state that during the 31st. We ask every volunteer, and Patterson, Brobst told me that Patterson this entire adventure with Simon and the friend of every volunteer, to read it : wanted to see me on that business.) and, his agents, my colleague, Dr. Earley, "So far is it from being true that the As many rumors are affoat in regard to by Cameron's arrangement, he would go W. A. Wallace, the Seastor from Clear- blacks as material for soldiers are inferior down in the cars on the Lebanon Valley field, and Robert Vanhn, the proprietor to the whites, that they are in most reeron and myself on several occasions pre. road on Friday at 2 o'clock, and that we of the Pennsylvania House, in this city, specially in vious to the late election of United States would go together and settle the entire were in the secret, and Dr. Earley, especaptness for drill, because of their imitat il war. cially, knew constantly what was going livness and love of music; doellity in

ocrat, I conceived the idea of putting my. agreement that no other member should be the only witness that knew anything ments, where every private is only too be bought, and that this should end the about it, and he would swear falsely and apt to think himself especially qualified

> the hands of Patterson, to be paid to me above statement, as I made memoranda duty from the start. In the best white T. JEFFERSON BOYER.

### Cannot Get an Auswer.

fore, not say anything to the members him to crush out slavery, why does He duty than for active service in the field.

6th. If the niggers were all free to-day, 7th. What do abolitionists propose to

8th. Will abolitionists allow niggers

9th. If not, how can they be called

to free the heathens?

or Jackson ever went to Heaven?

resent it to be? lay than it was ten years ago?

nigger has so purified our people, why is bellion against the Government.

23d. Is it right for ministers to preach

24th. If so, and a man believes slavery

25th. Has not the condition of the African been improved by the system of

26th. It his condition was worse in his

be answered satisfactorily before we can and forty-five, and makes them liable to be endorse the fanaticism of the abolition drafted. It in effect gives the President was still, up to this time, figuring for down in the safe, and, together with party. Its members claim all the perfect sole authority over the militia of the sev-Simon, went after him, and in less than the residue should be forthcoming as tion, religion, honesty and virtue that the eral States, and reduces the Governor of twenty minutes returned with him .- soon as the election was over. (I may world affords. And we can testify to a State, as Commander in Chief of its abolished by the mere edict of the Presi-Cameron then said, "Well, let's come to here state it did not come.) Cameron our own knowledge, that a more prolific millitia, to the condition of a nobody. dent. an understanding." I said "What for ?" then said his carriage would be at the family for corruption and wild fanaticism Mr. Lincoln alone is to be supreme mili-He answered, "In reference to the Sena- State Capital Bank after the election, does not exist. Take its members and tary dictator. The people need not flattorial question." I then said, I must and I should come right down and go individuals, and you will find them teach ter themselves that the Abolition majorition and laws of the land; and the creation are \$15,000." He said, "I will give over to his house and stay there awhile. it," and wanted to know who I would This, of course, I agreed to do (but did follies of man that can be found in every such a bill as this. They are prepared utive proclamation.

ductions, among young females of his congregation, the fact of which have just come to light. Dove has flown.

view, and would return on Saturday you to see whether you would vote for the strikes the hours even now, presently the people. The very name of freedom of the Government, consisting of a Proposition is a dangerous overling. This was on Wednesday.

Cameron. I said "Yes, I assure you he will peel the chimes.

The people of the Universe a natural antipathy to all obligations to 25. A new and extensive department of the Government, consisting of a Proposition is a dangerous one to let children swing on.

# On Thursday I met John J. Patterson. that if you nominate General Cameron LET EVERY WHITE MAN READ!

He The True Ideas of the Radicals Cropping I met him, I asked him where Burns said: "You give me that assurance?" I out—The Negroes Better Soldiers than was? He told me he was sick. He then said: "Yes." Dr. F. then said: "You the White Volunteers. the White Volunteers.

We clip the following from a leading He then said, "Oh, I know all about it; ended. Simon assured me that he would editorial in the New York Tribune of

to their comrades.

Northern blood do not emulate, and their com-5th. If they do, why do they want the hearty enthusiasm shows itself in all ways,"

Abolition is Treason. The following scathy rebuke to the Abolition radicals is from the speech, in Congress, of Mr. Harding, of Kentucky: "Mr. Chairman, Abolitionism has now temporary control of the Government. It shapes its own policy, has eving out its own destruction in the eyes of all thinking men. It is doomed, and will urrection. The danger is, it may drag hosts, in the North and Northwest, have the power to crush and subdue the rebellion North and South, and save the Gov-12th. Is it right to expend the public ernment from ruin; and, though always stituents are ready, to unite heart and hand with the Democratic party in batof that party. Democracy is an old and 14th. It the abolitionists are in favor honored name, and no man, need blush 15th. Must your own race be sacrificed have more than once witnessed on this floor. Men who attempt to ridicule it 16th. Wherein do you find this law or never fall to betray their own infidelity

close and searching test of loyalty, as I commandment other than in an abolition to the Constitution. It is not possible for men who are opposed to that platform to be 17th. Do you believe that George truly loyal. We have no Constitution but Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe the Constitution as it is, and if you are not for that, then you are, in feeling and 18th. If they did, in you opinion, can sentiment, in rebellion against it. We not other good men like them-s'ave have no Union, never had nor can have, wners though they be-go to Heaven? | under that Constitution but the Union as 19th. If they can, is the system of it was, formed by it; and if you are not American slavery as wicked as you rep. for that, you are against the Union, and, of necessity, disunionists. Hence the war 20th. Is the northern church purer to upon slavery, when stripped of all disguise; is nothing but a war upon the Un-21st. Do not its members more free ion and against the Constitution, because quently backbite and defraud each other it protects slavery, and there and in that day than they did twenty years ago? is found the heart and core of the Aboli-22d. If preaching the abolition of the tion rebellion; and it is nothing but in re-

"This Union chall never with my conit is, with slavery to be protected by it." "That is plain enough, it speaks for it-

me treason."

### Wilson's Enrolling and Drafting Mittitin Bitt.

We see by the Washington Globe that committee on Military Affairs, on the 13th ult., reported back to the Senate his 27th. Does not the condition of Mexi- National Guard bill, or bill for the enco warn us against the mingling of the couragement of enlistments, and for enraces in Mexico degrade the superior race that he should endeavor to get it up in a their total subversion boldly threatened.

provides for the envolument of all able-These and many other questions must bodied men between the age of eighteen to do anything but defend the Constitu-

of a hereditary king is like a viper cling- States, where the civil tribunals are in about it, it is a broif in their own houseing to his hands, which he shakes off with the unquestionable loyal execution of hold with which we have nothing to do. fear and loathing. There is in despots their powers. Time is the bell-ringer of the Universe a natural antipathy to all obligations to 25. A new and extensive department

the Republican party, with which Judge law, but by the mere edicts of the Presi-Bartley closed his speech at the Eighth dent and Republican State Governors. of January Festival at the American, in this city:

THE FRUITS OF INTRUSTING THE REPUBLICAN pencion of the elective franchise, the PARTY WITH THE ADMINISTRATION OF

THE GOVERNMENT. 1. The dissolution of the Union of the Ple. States

2. A bloody, dessolating, ruinous civ-

6. A national debt, including circula. a small fragment of that State.

"Drunkenness, the bane of our army, dollars werth of property already de- elections. darker than when the war commenced,

"It has been supposed that black direct taxation to support the Federal circulation of newspapers, &c., through

11. Fraud upon the treasury and award hoy. dling in Government contracts to an ex. noy. 34. The passage of a bill, forced thro' tent unheard of in any other age or country, and to cut loose from all moral or the House of Representatives with inde-legal restraints, the most prominent of cont haste, to protect the President and fender, Simon Cameron, after his dismis- his satraps, Provest Marshals, and po-

act of Congress. country virtually suppressed, and rags, military power with matters of conscience shinplasters, pasteboard and postage and religion, distating forms and modes stamps substituted; and an uncertain, variable standard of value created, which must inevitably eventuate in widespread the dictates of military commanders as disaster and ruin to the great industrial to the form of Chairch worshi

interests of the people. 13. The Abolition of neggo slavery in bigotry and fanaticism for religion.

37. The conversions of war, commenced the District of Columbia, wholly unneed

14. The unceasing negro slavery agita- the Federal compact. tion, the confiscation and and emancipagress, and the proclamations of emancipation by the Generals in the field, and self-government is not unscitled. by the President of the United States, confirming the predictions of the Southern disunionists as to the supremacy and rapacity of Northern Abolitionists; and these means crushing the Union men of the slave States, and thereby producing unanimity in the South in the cause

in that redebusing spirit and conciliatory Pledisposition required by the nature of the than two years of the term of Mr. Linsubjugation and extermination, besides aiding and facilitating the e-cape of fugitive slaves and encouraging servile insur-

16. The attempted emancipation of beof rebels-by the simple edict of the Pres-

of negro slaves upon the free States to effect a compromise. compete with the white laborer and to

izens arrested without legal warrant, dragged from their homes, taken beyond the limits of their States, and confined in political Bastiles, without the opportunior what charge, if any, has been prefer- a negro Ceneral-in-Chief. red against them.

19. Loyal and patriotic citizens who are ready and willing to sacrifice all they African descent," that such ideas are rehold most dear, to maintain the Constitution as it is, and to the restoration of the Union as it was, denounced as traitors and disloyal persons, by a political party whose motto is. "a Union without slavery, or no Union at all."

20. The freedom and sovereignty of

21. The freedom of speech and the freemen of the press, two of the essential that the black soldier should have the same bulwarks of civil liberty, inestlamable to stimulus to his ambition as the white sol-freedom and formidable to tyrants only, dier, and the prospect of promotion in the trampled down and crushed to earth. 22. The writ of hubeas corpus and the

safeguards of freedom, and which have cost mankind so many centuries of toil. bloodshed and treasure, suspended 23. The ediets and decrees of arbitrary power substituted for the Constitu-

24, Martial law declared throughout tion and restore the Union .- Statesman. the United States; nor limited to the sphere of the operations of the armies in Popular right coiled around the scaptre the field, but extending all over the loyal

Judge T. W. Bartley's Indict-ment Against the Republicum throughout the several States; with du-The following is the indictment against created, instituted and prescribed, not by ties, powers and salaries of office-all

26, Leading and industrial organs of the Republican party proposing the suspostponement of elections, and a prohibition of public meetings among the peo-

27. The military made supreme over the civil power, even in the loyal States, entirely removed from the operations in

ountry.

5. More than three millions of men Representatives in Congress, to represent matter—provided Cameron would agree put it through.

to superscede his officers. They are above taken from the industrial pursuits of life the State of Virginia, elected by a new to the terms, and deposit the money in In regard to the dates given in the all things faithful and trustworthy on North and South, for the deally conflict and revolutionary Government created by North and South, for the deally conflict, and revolutionary Government created by

trust newly enlisted troops with the millions of dollars, already created, and power and authority of the Pederal Govcountersign; they invariably bet ayed it nothing beneficial to show for it. 7. More than five thousand millions of some States to control, the people at the

mere fragment of that State, into the Un-

S2. The interposition of the arbitrary O. A grinding, oppresive, burden of power of the President to prohibit the the post-office, because they were opposed

set aside and disregarded by Congress, 11. Fraud upon the treasury and swin. but overruled and reversed by the Attor-

sal from office, not only sheltered, but litemen, from all suits for damages or highly honored, and the operation of the other redress for tyrannical invasions of law for the punishment of frauds upon the rights of citizens, and outrages and the treasury actually suspended by an oppression such as have been rarely act of Congress. 12. The Constitutional currency of the 35. The arbitrary interference of the of worship, and banishing and imprison-

36. The substitution of Abelitionism,

essary, and to say the least of it, a palpa. with the view of maintaining the Conble breach of good faith, simply to ap. stitution as it is, and restoring the Union pease the rapacities of Northern fanati. as it was, into a war to carry out the fancism, at the expense of driving off hun- atical dogmas of Abolitionism, to the dreds of thousands of Union men in the utter subversion of the Constitution, and slave States into the Union Army. total abandonment of the obligations of

SS. The solemn declaration of the Govtion measures, at the last session of Con. ernor of Ohio, in his annual message, that "the question of man's capacity for

Bil. The discovery that the office of an Executive proclamation is not simply to command obelience to law, but to made law, and also everthrow both Constitution and law. 49. The consorship of the Administra-

tion over the press and the telegraph lines, to prevent the free communication 15. The prosecution of the war-not and circulation of truth among the peo-

coln as President. What may be expected the balance of his four years. White or Black Officers -- That's

We see the Abolitionists in Congress tween three and four million slaves -- disagree on one point in relation to the slaves of loyal Union men as well as those negro soldier bill. It is a pity that this should be the case, and we trust the free negro philanthropists will be able speed-17. An attempt to turn loose hordes liv. if they have not done so already, to

The point in dispute is this: A part of wrangle for social and political equality those Congressmen who favor the Afriwith the white race.

18. Thousands of good and loyal cit-brigades and divissions to be officered and brigades and divissions to be officered and commanded altogether by white men .-They say they can't quite stomach the idea of having in the service of the United States negro Colonels, Brigadier and ty of a trial and even without being per- Major-Generals, and, possibly, in the mitted to know the name of the accuser, course of the new free negro millennium,

On the other hand, it is insisted by the more ardent lovers of the "Americans of pognant to the cardinal principles on high the Emancipation proclamation is based, and on which the war is hereafter to be conducted as it should have been from the beginning, namely-That all men, white and black, red and brown, tawny-colored and fair-skinned, are oreated equal, and should have equal priviloges, and an equal chance to gain social, civil or military distinction. They argue dier, and the prospect of promotion in the ranks be held out to him as the reward of courage and fidelity. It is furthermore right of trial by jury two great essential insisted that denying the blacks the liberty of hav ng officers of their own color will discourage negro culistments, may produce descritons and mutiny among the ack recraits, and will degrade wooly heads as effectually as the most inveterate projectice against color could desire.

The reader can decide for himself which of these sides if, either, has the best of the argument. For ourselves we have no inclination to take part in such a dispute, much less to set as umpire in the case. negro soldier project is an Abion concern throughout; let them fix up their own way. If they quarrel We are merely lookers-on .- Statesman.